Members Urge More Conscientious Consideration of Legislation.

REVENUE BILL EXAMPLE

Hastily Put Together, but Revision is Expected in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Until House leaders and their followers demonstrate higher qualities of statecraft than they whole. have shown on war legislation to date efforts of the legislative branch to in-the \$2,342,000,000 war budget bill, with slet on a full share in the direction of American merchant ships, is expected. the war with the executive will com-mand little sympathy from the country age measure also will be passed

House.

They believe Congress has alternated between rushing blindly to the support of the President's proposals when careful consideration was most essential and holding back balkily and capriciously upon proposals the wisdom of which has been clear to the country at large.

The best thought of the House is that Congress should be freely consulted and advised with by the President on war policies, and further, that Congress should watch closely for and quickly exposs and remedy defects in personnel or organization of the Administration's war machinery. But so long as it is

at large, in the opinion of many in the

war machinery. But so long as it is patent that at least in the case of the ouse there is neither community of the Preseident must be left unhampered to shoulder the responsibility in which Congress has shown itself incapable of said:

### Revenue Hill Cited.

The writing and treatment of the emergency war revenue bill has been cited as a striking example of the inefficiency of the public machinery even ests involved in the hasty conclusions and without even permitting the full membership of the Ways and Means Committee to know what was contem-plated.

their position, however, the committee has stood solidly for the new measure with the exception of a few temporary

## Revision Expected in Senate.

The result of this situation is shown the possive attitude of many members In the possive attitude of many members of the House who apparently appreciate the futility of seeking to change it. They are simply resting on their oars, planning to get the bill over to the Sentate Pinance Committee for complete revision at the earliest possible time. Critics of the measure in the House do not expect that the opposition to the bill in final passage will muster more than 140 votes. There has been a total ing this supplemental wooden tornage.

bill in final gussage will muster mers that the capesition to the bill in final gussage will muster mers than 140 votes. There has been a total lack of concerted optosition to it.

But aside from the revenue bill many members of Congress profess to be disgusted chiefly with the clear indication that the last two and a hair years have developed no plans in the War Department as a result of which advantage might be taken of the rapidity with which Congress voted the President money for war purposes. While admitting the tree of the opinion of the war at this time we were of the opinion of the weath of the receipt of the president money for war purposes. While admitting the culpability of Congress in the delay could not account for the evident unpreparedness of the War Department to cope with the present Hours of talk over the proposed second class mail rate increase in the war revenue bill by the Ways and Means Committee to-day resulted in nothing concrete the production of step the product on a supplemental to the steel pin output of the nation. Should be noted, however, that if the world produces an appling curbed it is obtious that the first quality of the self-ship ship will be produced the produce and the committee will many from the war revenue bill by the Ways and Means Committee to-day resulted in nothing concrete being accomplished and the committee will many from the war revenue bill by the Ways and a hair mothing the production would be to the wooden ships.

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BICKLEY .- Lawrence Wharten Bickley, on Sixth street cars.

BRAUSS .- Rudolph Services "THE PU-

MEATOR.-Dr. Harry M., May 24 Services at his home, Roxbury, in Cats.

MAUNON — Edward R. Services THE HUNGARIANS ASK REPUBLIC.
FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and (iding), Tuesday, 3 P. M. TAYLOR. On Saturday, May 19, 1917 of

discussion of the second class mall rate, but there is general dissatisfaction with every proposal offered thus far. The Moon zone rate system for a separate charge on reading matter and advertising is being opposed, and the Johnson plan of basing the mail rate on the subscription price and circulation and various flat rate therease failed to find support of a majoritie.

ous flat rate Increases failed to find support of a majority.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania announced in committee to-day that unless he was prevented by committee action to-morrow he would propose a flat increase to two cents a pound on all second class matter without regard to zones. This would double the present rate. A plan on increasing the present rate to two cents in the first three zones and to four cents in the remaining five zones also is being considered. Representative Sloan of Nebraska and Halney of Illinois are fathering new plans yet of Illinois are fathering new plans yet

mittee meeting to-morrow might be ex-tended and heated. Until some decision is reached on the advertising, automobile and musical instrument sections little progress can be made in the House, considering the bill as the committee of the

During the week final enactment of and possibly the Administration esplon-

## House, particularly those members who feel the necessity of intelligent cooperation between Congress and the White GOETHALS NO FOR OF WOODEN SHIPS

Chairman Denman of Shipping Board Denies General Opposed Policy.

WARRINGTON, May 20. - Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board, referring to the persistence of published opinion, organization, or, as some hereful that Major-Gen. George W. Goelleve, even intelligent understanding of the problems presented it is argued that wooden ships in the shipping programme. which to-night issued a statement in which he

"The Shipping Board has viewed with astonishment the suggestion that there has been any disagreement between Gen. Goethals and the board concerning the emergency shipbullding programme of the United States. The statemen; has been directly made that Gen. Goethals disagreed with the board control of the Control of the United States. when partisanship is eliminated. Framed the partisanship is eliminated the construction of the constitution of the construction of the second their authority by seeking to the steel ships under construction to bring in a finished bill, the measure make an American fleet large enough to offset the sinkings of the German subtraction of well marked the sinkings of the German subtraction of the stabilished economic principles, without together without consideration of well marines. I desire to deby categorically established economic principles, without this statement and to assert that there is consultation with the tremendous internot now and never has been any dis-

concerning its wooden ship project was made by myself at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in New York on April 5. I there stated that the wooden bill. The full committee changed the bill to add more revenue to the crazy quilt programme and brought before the House a measure which few members defend except upor that it represents the best that can be made out of a bad job.

Feeling beauty of the steel of the submarine. The Shipping Board has never wanted to build wooden ships, but

is been driven to it by necessity.
"Before entering into the wooden ship building project the board canvassed the steel shipbuilding industry and found that it could get no contracts for the building of steel vessels in any large number for Government account. While we did not know it at that time, we afterward discovered that the reason for

DIED.

Sear.

"The men at the head of the steel producing industries realized late in April of this among our allies the divisions would have been ready to sail for France for ducing industries realized late in April that unless the production of tonnage was stimulated there was a good chance of the fifty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services will be held Monday.

May 21, 1217, at 2 P. M. at Oxford Church (Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church), Oxford, city of Philadelphia, on the line of the Fox Chase, Fifth and Sixth street cars.

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"Gen. Goethale thereupon began upon BRAUSS.—Rudolph Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Browless and
Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell
Building). Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon.
COHN.—Adolph, beloved father of Sophia,
in his eighty-s enth year, at his nome,
341 East Sixty-sixth street.
Funeral Tuesday.
DICKINSON.—Suddenly, on May 18, 1817.
Sue C. Dickinson, widow of Col. A. C.
Dickinson, in her eighty-first year.
Funeral services at the Church of the
Holy Communion, Twentieth street and
Sixth avenue on Monday the 21st inst
at 2 o'clock interment at the convenience of the family.

FORCE.—On Saturday evening, May 18, at

PORCE.—On Saturday evening. May 13. ut twelve steel ships eight of which will be his residence. It East Sixty-eighth of 8.800 tons and four of 10,000 tons street. New York. William Huribut The latter ships will be built by the Force, husband of Kathrine Talmage. In the sixty-fifth lear of his age. In the sixty-fifth lear of his age.

Funcial services at Grace Church, New built in the yards of the Los Angeles York, Tuesday May 22, at noon 10.

Shipbuilding and Drydocking Company, terment at Madison, N. J.

A large number of additional contracts will be let as soon as the appropriations

Sixty-sixth atreet (Frank E. Campbell Socialists in Congress at Budspest

Cheer Russians. the residence of his brother, T. Milton
Taclor, 141 Stevens avenue, Mount
Vernon, N. Y., after a short illness,
Frank if Taylor.

Funeral services will be held at the First
Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
on Manday evening, May 21, at s
o'clock, Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MESTRUM.—Adrian, aged 51 years.

Socialist leaders here were claided yesfrom Paris bringing the news that at a
secret Congress of Hungarian Socialists
a demand for a republic had been advanced. The meeting was held at Budapest with twenty-eight provincial orgarizations represented by thirty-eight
delegates, and forty-seven organizations
of the cities represented by 120 delegates.

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UNDERTAKERS.

Sta St. FRANK CAMPBELL Seep at the first street of the Hungarian working class, and finally expressed the view that the democratization of Hungary would be a decisive step toward peace. A resolution was adopted felicitating the prolication of Russia.

inhe divisions which Congress authorized:

"The President has announced that he will decline to permit those divisions to be organized or to permit me to have a command in connection with such a force. After consultation yesterday, personally or by wire, with some of the men who have volunteered to raise units—regiments and battalions—for the divisions, including John C. Groom of Pennaylvania, Seth Bullock of South Dakota, John C. Greenway of Arizona John M. Parker of Louisiana, Robert Carey of Wyoming, J. P. Donnelly of Nevada, Sloan Simpson of Texas, D. C. Collier and F. R. Burnham of Caitfornia, I. L. Reeves and H. Nelson Jackson of Vermont, Harry Stimson, W. J. Schief. cessible, it was decided unanimouthat in view of the decision of the Prether effort in connection with the divi-sions, thereby leaving each man free to get into the military service in some other way, if that is possible, and if not. then to serve his country in civil life as

he best can.
"As good American citizens we loyally obey the decision of the Commander-In-Chief of the American army and navy. further connection with this movement. The funds that have been promised will be treated as withdrawn and applied to other purposes. I therefore direct that this statement be sent to the leaders in the various States who have been raising

"Our sole aim is to help in every way in the successful prosecution of the war and we most heartly feel that no individual's personal interest should for one moment be considered save as it serves moment be considered save as it serves the general public interest. We rejoice the general public interest. We rejoice in a division composed of our fine nected with or to have under them the nected with or to have under them the formal we proposed to raise.

In oticed that the prisoners in the hospitals. the board on this or any other question galiant souters and marines under against and efficient a leader as Gen.
Pershing is to be sent abroad. We have a right to a certain satisfaction in connection therewith.

The Brooklyn Eagle last evening

stated authoritatively that the sending of this expedition was a compromise be-tween the original plans of the General Staff, which favored no early expedition, that American soldiers are going over."
If this gives the explanation of the

setfishly pleased to have served this use, although naturally we regret not to have been allowed ourselves to render active

line by September 1, the time at which the Secretary of War has announced army is to begin. About one-half of our line up Switzerland upon the side of the men, at least of those in the first divi-

COL. ROOSBYBLT

DISBANDS DIVISION

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"politically." The Colonel replies with utmost emphasis that there was no politics in a movement containing as many Democrats as Republicans.

Col. Roosevelt denies the truth of the President's comment concerning a "policy of personal gratification or advantage." He quotes the President to show that he could have been a successful commander of troops. He quotes the President again to show that Persiling's division is taking out of the country ten times as many regular army officers as the Roosevelt volunteers would have taken—officers needed at home to train troops.

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## Takes lasue With Wilson.

"The President says in effect that to comply with our offer would have been mischlevous from the military stand-point, and he adds that the regular offipoint, and he adds that the regular offi-cers whom I have asked to have asso-clated with me are some of the most ef-fective officers of the regular army, who cannot possibly be spafed' from the duty of training regular troops.' One of the chief qualifications for military com-mand is to choose for one's associates and subordinates the most effective officers,' and this qualification the President

cers, and this qualification the President thus states that I possess.

"As for my withdrawing them from the more pressing and necessary duty of training the troops I wish to point out that I had asked for about fifty regular officers from lieutenant-colonel to second lieutenants for the first division. This would be only about one-tenth of the number who will so with Gen Parsings. number who will go with Gen Pershing's division which, the President announis to be composed exclusively of regulars. Therefore the present plan will take from 'most pressing and necessary duty' about ten times as many regular officers

nected with or to have under them the troops we proposed to raise.

"The President condemns our proposal on the ground that 'undramatic' action is needed, action that is 'practical and of acientific definiteness and precision.' There was nothing dramatic in our proposal save as all proposals indicating eagerness or willingness to sacrifice life for an ideal are dramatic. It is true that our division would have contained for an ideal are dramatic. It is true that our division would have contained the sons or grandsons of men who in the civil war wore the blue or the gray for instance, the sons or grandsons of Phil Sheridan, Fitz Hugh Lee, Stonewall Jackson, James A. Garfield, Simon Boll-var Buckner, Adna R. Chaffee, Nathan Bedford Forrest, but these men would have served either with commissions or in the ranks precisely like the rest of us in the ranks precisely like the rest of Roosevelt will not lead or accompany and all alike would have been judged them. It is believed in Washington that solely by the efficiency—including the any criticism for turning down Roosevelt will be fully answered by the fact their work and served the flag of their work and served the flag of their loyal devotion

### "THEODORS ROOSEVELT." Did Mis Best to Cheer.

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veterans of the War with Spain, sat in the front pews of the synagogue, wear-ing their military regails, and listened interestedly to Mr. Gerard's address. The rast of the temple was packed with a crowd anxious to hear the former Am-

The memorial services were simple and impressive. Rabbi Jacob Kohn and impressive. Rabbi Jacob Kohn opened them with a patriotic prayer for the protection of the nation and the success of the cause.

Meyer Goodfriend, president of the temple, introduced Mr. Gerard. The con-

gregation gave the diplomat a rousing welcome. The officers of the veterans called for three cheers, which were given with enthusiasm, and then some yelled "Hurrah for our next Mayor 2,000,000 Prisoners in Germany. "I am glad and feel honored to be

here with you to-night," began Mr. Gerard. "I am glad to know that you feel so much patriotism for your country. It is right and proper that you should fight for the country which has given you the political and religious freedom which you enjoy.

"One of your famous authors, Israel Zangwill, has called this country the melting pot of the world. Until now

there has never been any fire under the pot to fuse the elements together. All the elements which do not fuse we shall pluck out of the pot and put them into "That you may get some idea of the magnitude of the present war I can tell

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me tell you that there would be little culture in Germany if it were not for the Jews. The Hebrew race there fur-nishes that kultur of which the Germans

like to boast.
"Germany is not the old Germany tha "Germany is not the old Germany that the oldest of you may remember. There is now a super soil of spiked German helmets that has changed old Germany. The Jews in Germany do not share the freedom they have here. There are no Jewish Governors or Judges there. Before the present war there were no Jewish officers in the army. Now there are only 114, and this was done by Germany for the moral effect it would have upon the other nations.

many for the moral effect it would have upon the other nations.
"It is right that you should help the fighting democracies to win the fight against Prussiaism. You will have to go back a long way in the pages of his-fory to find examples of such barbarism as was practised by the Germans.
"I am glad to see the patriotic spirit exhibited by the Jews of this country, as evidenced by the presence here tonight, in this hall, of your veterans, and I pray that it may continue."

I pray that it may continue."

Rabbi Kohn called attention to the miracle of the war which overturned the autocracy of Russia, saying now that the armies of the Allies were at the gates of Jerusalem the land of Israel may see its restoration.

R. I. Has 115,584 Allens. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20 .- Close o

The veterans of the Hebrew Union alien registration throughout the State Veteran Association, with the Hebrew at midnight last night showed 115,554 Veterans of the War with Spain, sat in allens had registered in accordance with the requirements of the State law. Of this number 48,787 are in Providence.

## Rambles in New York

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and the request of Col. Roosevelt for authority for an immediate expedition. The Roosevelt agitation, backed by the rice Roosevel agitation, oncreasing the express desire of such distinguished military leaders as Gen. Joffre and Gen. Petain, unquestionably had its effect in bringing about the Persining expedition. The compromise is that France gets American soldiers in the trenches but Roosevelt will not lead or accommany.

matter. I gladly say that we are all un-

SWISS REPUDIATE ATTACKS.

GENEVA. via Paris, May 20 -- Conby Swiss papers supposed to be more or less under German influence have been repudiated by the more important jour-tals, which express the opinion that the object is to develop discord between Switzerland and the United States and

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